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# TO-DAY'S

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# LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

#### AIR RAID ON NORTH EAST COAST.

#### ZEPPELIN BOMBS KILL FIFTEEN PERSONS.

#### Fierce Fighting on Eastern Front.

FRENCH BRING DOWN ANOTHER ENEMY AIRSHIP.

#### [Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

#### MORE GERMAN TREACHERY.

June 16, 12 35 p.m.

continue from the Baltic to the Daiester.

The official communique affirms that the struggle continues at Shavli and that the situation is unmodified. The Germans made German work east of Lorette. an abortive night attack at Narejv and other isolated attacks to the north of Prasnyz were repulsed.

Fresh German troops have appeared in Galicia to make good von Mackensen's losses. These new formations have not up to the present been seen on this front. They resumed the offensive strong cannonade. We yielded some ground.

After three days hard fighting on the right banks of the Lubaczokwa and the Wiznia, we delivered successful counter- ing Malko-ghetto fort, dispersing enemy in Monte Noro region. attacks on the Duiester taking 29 officers, 1,200 men and saven machine guns.

The Germans momentarily held Rogouzy. The Russians counter-attacked at dawn and re'ook Rogouzno, storming Jouravkoff, and capturing a heavy gun with equipment and artillerymen.

The Germans here hoisted the white flag and then treacherously opened fire on the Russians, who thereupon annihilated them with the bayonet.

The enemy continued their attacks upon the Russian bridgeheads with strong forces and artillery. We repulsed these, capturing over 1,500. We withdrew our front in the Czernowitz region beyond the frontier.

#### BRITISH OFFICERS RECEIVE BETTER TREATMENT.

#### (Correction.)

June 16, 12.40 p.m. British officers, who were placed in solitary confinement in camps, in consequence of the new treatment accorded to German submarine crews in England.

#### AFIRE AT BARCELONA.

June 16, 5.20 p.m. From Barcelona it is reported that it is the Queensland not the Kingsland on which the fire broke out during the discharge of cargo. The fire was kept under by the port pumps and the local brigades. Cargo for Bilbao is also being discharged. It is feared that the damage to the vessel is important.

#### BRESLAU SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

June 16, 5.20 p.m. in the Black Sea fight. Some Turkish torpedo boats were sunk and 12 Turkish officers and 80 seamen were drowned.

## TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS

#### ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

#### AUSTRI NS AGAIN REPULSED.

June 17, 9.17 a.m. Renter's Correspondent at Rome states that the Italians on the Tyrol-Trentino front continue the gradual occupation of the dominating points.

The Austrians in Carnia are making more intense and more repeated attacks to break through the Sessis Pass,, which we still strongly hold; also the ridge of Avostaris and the Monte Occoe Pass. Here the enemy's severe cannonading was developing with great violence. At dawn the enemy were repulsed and pursued at the point of bayonet.

#### ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID.

June 17, 2.00 p.m. A Zappelin bombed the north-east coast of England last night. Some fires started, but were quickly extinguished. There were fi'teen persons killed, and filteen wounded.

#### FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

#### MORE BRITISH AND FRENCH SUCCESSES.

June 17, 9.20 a.m. A Paris communique states that the British took a line of trenches to the Westward of La Basses.

The French brought down a German airship at Noroy sur Ourcq. The aviators were made prisoners.

#### ALLIES' PROGRESS.

#### (Havas Telegram.s)

June 14. Rome: The offensive in Volaja-Encardie zone is pursued Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that fisice battles with quickness and very successfully. The Belgian troops are progressing on the east bank of the Yeer destroying a block-house. Infantry actions are in progress north of Arras. We conquered

Mr. William Ponty, Governor General of French West Africa, died zesterday at Dakar.

June 15.

French stock now stands at 72.50.

MM. Poincaire and Mille and paid a visit to the war manufacat Jaroslay and on the right bank of the San, supported by a very tories in the Loire Department where they found that progressive efforts were being made to raise the output to the utmost.

Rome :- We exploded ammunition depots near Gorte damag-

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### CONCLUSION OF PREMIER'S SPEECH.

June 15, 6.30 p.m. Mr. Asquith concluded by saying that the formation of a Germany, have been allowed to rejoin their comrades in the ordinary national Government demonstrated that not only the Empire but the whole world of Britons were resolved whole heartedly and without party distinction to prosecute the war with every morel and in material force (cheers). It was impossible to over-estimate the value of the entry of Italy. "He had always emphasised the gravity of the task. He was confident as to the ultimate issue, but he deprecated the blind counsel of hysteria and panic (cheers). Our paramount duty was to obtain the willing and organised help of every Briton (cheers). "When our cause has been vindicated and once more there is peace on earth, may it be recorded on that proudest day in the annals of the Empire that there was no home prolonged cheers).

#### GERMANS ADMIT BOMBING OF KARLSRUHE.

June 15, 6.30 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent et Amsterdam it is It is now accortained that the Breelau was seriously damaged announced in Berlin that five hostile airmen bombed Karlsruhe. Saveral persons were killed and wounded and damage was done in oredit. numerous places.

## WAR TELEGRAMS.

#### TRAWLER SUBMARINED.

June 15, 6.45 p.m.

A submarine sank the trawler Argyll in the North Sea, without warning. The trawler sank in two minutes. Seven members of the crew were drowned, including the captain.

#### RESULT OF GREEK ELECTIONS.

June 15, 6.50 p.m. A telegram from Athens gives the result of the Greek elections es follows :-

Venizeliste... Government Other Parties

#### THE DARDANELLES.

#### A MOST SATISFACTORY DESPATCH.

#### June 15, 7.10 p.m.

The Press Bureau issues the following:-A most satisfactory despatch has been received from the Dardanelles. The situation has developed into trench warfare. The Turks, since our victory on the 4th inst. have grown to respect our offensive. Day and night they have had to submit to captures of their tranches. Two regular regiments on the night of the 11th inst. seized the Tarkish advanced trenches, killing many snipers en route, and maintained the captured position, despite bombs. The Turks, on the 13th, counter-attacked and were annihilated by naval machine guns. The situation is favourable to us, but progress is necessarily slow owing to the most difficult ground. The Turkish offensive is sensibly weakening.

#### Mr. ASQUITH'S OPINION.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith, referring to Dardanelles, opined that we would push through to a successful

#### ALLIES' PROGRESS IN WEST AFRICA.

June 15, 8.25 p.m.

The surrender of Garus completes the very arduous task of the Allies in the Northern Cameroons and concludes an important stake of the war in. West Africa. It releases a large force to cooperate with Dobell in the Central Cameroons.

#### THE STRENGTH OF THE VENIZELIST PARTY.

June 15, 8.25 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that the Venezelist have received an unanimous majority in sixteen provinces and a strong majority in six provinces. The Government has obtained a majority in only three provinces. "A number of independents are also certain to support Venezelo, particularly the Rhallists.

#### SULTAN SUFFERING FROM CATARRH.

June 15, 8.25 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam it is officially stated that the Sultan did not attend the last Selamlik, owing. to catarrh.

#### GAZETTED BARON.

June 15, 9.20 p.m. The Rt. Hon. Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster Lord High Chancellor the new Cabinet, has been gazetted Baron Buckmaster of Cheddington.

#### IRISH LOYALTY

Jane 15, 9.25 p.m.

Mr. John Dillon, who spoke in the House of Commons to-day and no workshop which did not take part in the common struggle on behalf of the Nationalists, was loudly cheered on affirming his and did not earn a share in the common triumph" (loud and honest and sincere desire to aid the new Government to carry the war to a triumphant conclusion.

#### WAR VOTE PASSED BY COMMONS.

June 16, 2.50 p.m. The House of Commons liss quanimously approved of the wa

(Continued on page 5.)

#### TELEGRAMS.

#### THE DERBY. ENORMOUS ATTENDANCE.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph," London, Received June 16. At the Darby the weather wan

fine and the attendance ero mous. O'Neill rode Gadabout and, when fairly in sight, Pommern got to the front, maintaining the lead till the end and won in a canter:

#### CONCESSIONS IN CHINA. LORD R. CECIL'S STATEMENT.

London, Received June 15. In the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil stated on behalf of the Government that no sgreement exists with China regarding railways development by British suljects or British capital, though agreement signed by British syndicates are communicated to his Majesty's legation. The Chinese Governmet has promised that certain railway concessions, for which a British firm has been negotiating, shall, whether granted to that firm of not, be reserved for British subjects.

#### SHIP ON FIRE.

IN BARCELONA HARBOUR.

London, Received June 16. The steamer Kingsland with a cargo of jute is on fire in the harbour of Barcelons.

#### OBITUARY.

#### SIR NATHANIEL BARNABY.

London, Received June 16. The death is reported of Sir Nathaniel Barnaby.

[Sir Nathaniel Barnaby was Admiralty overseer of H. M. ships Viner and Wrangler building on the Thames in 1854, in designing offices at the Admiralty, Comerset House, and afterwards at Whitehall in 1854-85; head of the designing and building departments in offices of Controllers of the Navy 1870-85]

#### NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

## CONDENSED.

The British have taken another line of trenches west of La Bassee.

The French brought down a German airship at Noroy sur Ource and took the aviators pri-Boner.

Fierce fighting continues between the Biltic and the Dniester. The situation at Shavli has pn fergone no change.

A Zappelin raided the northeast coast of England last night, dropping bombs which killed fifteen persons and wounded fifteen.

Some Germans fired on the Russians, while the former were hoisting the white flag; whereupon they were annihilated with the bayonet.

The Italian progress on the Tyrol front and in the Carnisc district continues, and the enemy have been repulsed at various points.

The vessel on which fire broke ont in Barcelona Harbour was the Queensland and not the Kingslind. It is feared that serious damage has been sustained.

It has been accortained that the injuries done to the Breslau in the recent Black Sea fight were more serious than was at first supposed. Some Turkish torpedctoats were also sunk.

NEWS.

The annual Dragon Bust festival was held at Aberdeen to-day. 'Our Contemporaries' appears on page 2, Commercial News on page 9, and Log Book on page 6. A polo matou on behalf of the Belgian Relief fund will be played next Wednesday - Ireland v. The Rest."

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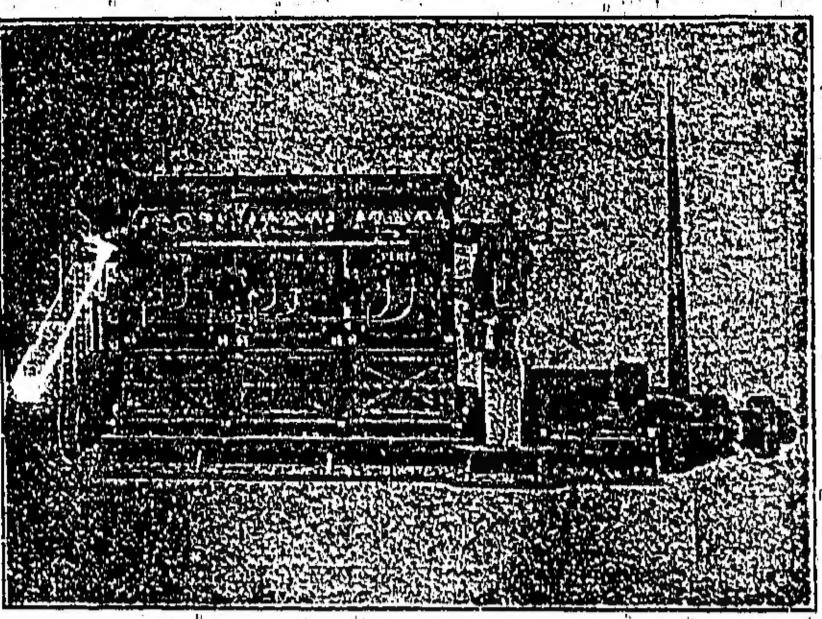
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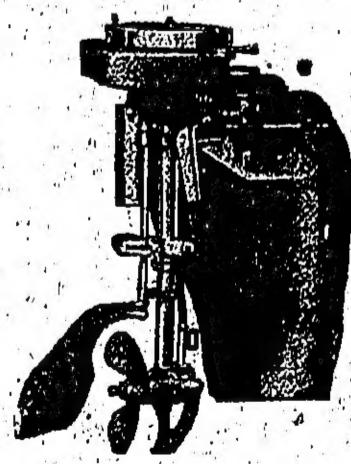
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#### OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

The Metric System.

One of the many changes which it is hoped will be brought about as a result of the war is the universal use of the metric system. The advantages of standardising weights, measures and monics in national and international trading have frequently been urged in these columns and exponents of enlightened public opinion at home and elsewhere have endeavoured in a variety of ways to push the cause. The outlook is most optimistic and it seems almost certain that one of the results of the war will be a general departure from useless tradition and petty prejudice in favour of a system of calculation which is so simple, convenient and logical. Never has there been so much interest displayed in the metric system as since the outbreak of the war.

Daily Press.

The Veil of Secrecy,

For more than a week there has been a singular absence of news respecting what is happening on the British front in Belgium as well as in respect of the operations in Gallipoli. There is a comforting old adage which assures us that "no news is good news." We trust it may be so in the present instance. The last news we had concerning the operations in Balgium was in an Amsterdam message, dated the Oth inst. which told us of "enormous movements of German troops" in the direction of the Yser Canal, and that in connection with this movement the Belgo-Du'ch frontier had been closed and barbed and electric wires had been run along the whole line of frontier. This news naturally put us all on the tenterhooks of expectation, for what other meaning could it have than that another determined German assault on the British positions was imminent? We still wait for coafirmation of these expections.

Comments on the War-

Netwithstanding the mass of

information published regarding the war it is indeed perplexing clearly to comprehend how the rituation really stands. We were told months ago that the Germans were running very short of ammunition and there seemed good grounds for the belief. It also appeared to be a fact that they were finding it increasingly difficult to obtain the necessary metals for a further supply of munitions. Still they are blazing away. There is no doubt of that: and the only explanation is that the Teuton was much better provided with steeks of munitions and was material than was generally supposed. They have also been able apparently, to get large supplies through certain neutral countries A more effective curb upon this latter cource is, happily, now being placed. Holland's restric tion of ber raw cotton expor should also prove a big obstacle in the path of Germany's future supply of munitions, as that commodity forms an important ingredient in the manufacture of certain combustibles. There car be no doubt that if the Tenton's power of further supply of munitions could be dealt with effect ually a speedy termination would inevitably follow. Until the takes place, the Germens wil continue to be as destructive a possible, even though they krow quite well that in the end defea for them is certain.

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Jersey Man is 107. Stachope, N. J., G.o.ge Niper celebrated his 109th birthday yesterday in the little cabin near the old Stantogo reservoir, where he has lived for nearly a century. His youngest 101, Thul, 64 years old, lives with him.

Niper was born in Pennsylvania. His father was a charcoal burner, Niper makes axe handles for a living. He has smoked and chewed tobacco since he was 12, and says he thinks he has lived so long because he has been a moderate user of tobacco and alcohol. He has never been seriously ill.

U. S. Flett to Stay in Atlantic. Washington .- While Storetary Daniels said again to-night that he had not finally determined to abandon plans for sending the Atlantic flet through the Panama Canal next menth to San Fr. noisco, it row is regarded in official circles as victually costsin that the fiset will be kept on the Atlantiocout.

Mr." Daniels bad a further conference during the day with Captain Hugh Rodman, marine superintendent of the canal, who told him that, although a vessel drawing 30 feet of water could be towed through the waterway at this time, the canal was chay being used by day and dredging was going on steadily every night.

\$.75 against the estate of Mary E. Fritz, late of Pottstown, made by Irvin H. Hiltebeitel, her fiance,

He knew her serious illness and German Press as a French defeat tion, will preside. feeble condition and Mrs. Krause had no sequel. testified that in her presence be demand in her life-time for com- public opinion. pensation."

confessions of a New York gang admit that this was too much. an increased membership, its leader, "Dopey Benny," which It published a telegram which usefulness having stready been culminated yesterday in thereturn is an admission putting the public proved. of indictments by the New York on its guard against exaggera-County Grand Jury.

Eomewhat less employment campaign; three times hey failed" by troops to a tremendous extent, of guamen by employers. In What the Germans Think. and one position, lies behind the the cases of employers the have been t ken to Chicago, horoz. women have been used."

believe the present industrial the advance of the Allies we can- moment it is only to the English system was the cause of the not therefore have any doubt that we can attribute unexhaustgrowth of gunmen as an institu- though we can cherish a justified ed forces, but it is very questiontion. The employment of gun-doubt as to whether at this mo- able whether England can vivify men in strikes he believed merely ment the Russian army has in her slumbering forces." incidental to the general, life of other places the troops at its die- Referring to the reports of discrime led by the gangater.

Columbia University, declared The next few days will show gladly we hear that reciprocal that "no fair minded person can whether the German Allies have complaints among the Allies are deny that the courts of the land set sufficient troops in motion to assuming large proportions, no do not with a decided bias toward carry through the long-winded matter how probable such comemployers as against labour."

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gunmen are usually accured in sharing the general exultation quisites lie near their front. The directly through the employment over recent German successes, basis of operations which they of private detective agencies Major Moraht, writing in the have established on the Conwhich use gunmen. We have Berliner Togeblatt, urges the tinent permits of their fighting found that New York gunmen necessity of curbing extravagent front being supported in

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, He saye. 'So far the Russians should in this northern war Baltimore and Philadelphia. Nct at the right moment have always theatre in the west for the preonly gunmen, but in strikes in understood how to make use of sent expect no decisive successes, volving women workers gun- their numerical superiority. In but we believe that one daily their will and capacity to set success following and ther will not edly we should increase our fight- ing to volunteer for foreign service Commissioner Woods did not a boundary as soon as possible to fail to produce an effect. For the posal which it can bring up with sens on a smeng the Allie, Major Prof. Henry R. Senger, of out damage to the other fronts. Moraht concludes: "However

dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- is no question here of breaking schieved by us before the crum- willing to take their places, slone being to d, he will have

#### AMERICAN TRADE IN CHINA.

Proposed Organisation in Shanghai.

German Victory Claims Affirmed The suggestion that American" business men in Shanghai should Apply to :-Paris, May G.-A semi-: fficial combine with a view to forming Note issued this evening eays: - an organisation for the further-"The Russian, Embassy has ance of American trade and declared that the Austro Garman American interests generally in communiques regarding an alleg- China, has been very favour- ed victory over the Russians in ably received says the N. C. TO LET.—The Ground Floor To LET.—Queen's Building. Galicia are absolutely devoid of Dai'y News of June 7 and 1 of No. 6, Des Vœux Road the first floor, including Treasury truth. This denial completes the will probably be given definite Central, occupied by Madame on Ground floor, lately in occollapse of the campaign organis- shape in the course of the next Gains, etc. Apply to DAVID cupation of the German Bank. ed by the Germans. It is easy few days. It has been the prace SASSOON & Co., Limited, Norristown, Pa.,-A claim of to-day to describe the different tice of late to have special methols employed by them since Wednesday luncheon meetings at -April 22 for the purpose of the Palace Hotel, where American undertaking a political and business men have met representadiplomatic campaign, the reasons lives of American houses To LET.—Houses in Torres Post Office. For nursing her during her last diplomatic campaign, the reasons lives of Land other travellers and it is PROCURATION.

Apply to: Jedge Solly in Orphane' Court in ceived. The German Great and other travellers, and it is adjudicating the estate. Hilte- Headquarters has, in effect, from these meetings that the new beitel, who is an insurance agent made three simultaneous efforts, idea has originated. The matter in Pettatown, valued his services The first was in the Langemarck will be fully discussed at a TO LET.—Office 2nd Floor, No. at \$25 a week. The court says: region. Here the surprise caused meeting to be held at 5 o'clock 14 Pedder Street; also Large Miss Fritz and her sister, Mrs. by asphyxisting gases enabled on Wednesday afternoon at the Godown on Water Front, East Krause, lived together in Potts. the Germans for a time to advance. Palace Hotel, at which the Point.—Apply Property Office, town. Hiltebeitel was looked This gain was nullified the very American Consul-General, Mr. T. JARDINE, MATHESON upon as her best friend, who was same evening, and the operation Sammen, who has taken great in-

Although the scheme has not yet "The second effort was made t ken practical form we understand stated his willingness to as ist in in the region of Les Erarges and that the new organisation will be waiting upon, her. He failed to Oulone. It was completely bar- somewhat on the lines of the establish an implied contract that ren of result but this did not pre- newly formed British Chamber of "his friends received these services vent the German communiques Commerce and will undertake with the understanding that they from mentioning this operation duties relative to the projection would be paid for. He made no in such a way as to impress of American interests and the furtherance of American trade "Lastly, the third 'effort was here. The movement is assured' Gunwomen in New York Strikes. essayed in the Carpathians. This of strong support, and it is ex-Washington Gunmen and gun. time the advertising campaign pected that there will be a large wemen have been used by both was so well carried out that its a tendance at the inaugural meetstrikers and employers in indus. organisers exceded their instructing. All American business M.P's. Suggestions to Facilitate trial disturbances, Pelice Commis- tions. The newspapers were told men are asked to attend. The sioner Woods, of New York, told of a victory which bad resulted new organisation is to be quite the Industrial Relations Commis- in the capture of 600 guns and distinct from the Wednesday sion. The Commissioner-related, 300,000 Russian pricohers. Even Tiffin Club. The latter will condetails of an investigation of the the Wolff Bureau was forced to tinue as usual, it is hoped, with

> Ams: erdam, May. 6.-While other. Supplies of all army reshortest time at every point.

pursuit and whether the Russians plaints are, we shall act wisely it in Galicia still continue to dis- we regard the necessities of our pose of capable reserves." western in mies for the present Discussing the fighting near as firm cement. Still greater and of pressing back the enemy, who, Allies is an accomplished fact."

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R. BLACK. Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th June, 1915.

ing capacity abread and our work might be used for home defence. at home. There are many men Every man worth anything is of considerable ability who are willing to make great sacrifices

plish equally well if their ser- port almost any legislation, vices were utilised by the State. however drastic, which the As an instance, I would refer to Government considered essential a well-known public man, an une for carrying this war to a victoririvalled organiser of great ability, ous conclusion, but let us be sure who is acting in a minor capacity that every available man, woman, at the front, and who might be and means of production is being employed in organisation work, employed. The Leader of the There are thousands of young men Opposition yesterday paid a triserving in the police force to-day bute to the Chancellor of the who could be profitably employed Exchequer in regard to the drink in the Army, and there are special question. May I suggest that, if he constables and others ready and can ensure sound alcoholic drink Those men who from conscien- done more than anyone in recent tious or other notives, are unwill. years in the cause of temperance."

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

OUR SANITARY BOARD DISCUSSES SANITATION.

It not uncommonly happens that the meetings of our Sanitary solutely no one responsible? And Board are characterised by a mixture of sense and nonsense-in are they parmitted to construct which the former does not always prepondente. Yesterday's collins on such a principle that meeting was an average one. The question of the hour was: flush the odour of the dead body can closets or the bucket system? The President, with a laudable effort | be so easily and ummist kably after fairness to all parties, considered that the Board "should act apparent? Perhais the Sanitary on a strict principle" in dealing with applications for permission Board might be able to spare a to use the new system. If an application were granted in respect few minutes for inquiry into this to one house, he arged, it could hardly be refused in other cases. savoury matter. He thought "it would not be more dangerous to grant the privileges. required for the better class European houses than it would be to keep the applicants under the discomforts, and inconveniences of the present bucket system." We are not sure that we quite understand what Mr. Orms means by better class European houses: but let that pass.

From the report which we published yesterday one does no: glean what the general opinion on the vexed question is among the memoers of the Board. Eight of these, besides the President, were present, but apparently only three spoke. One of them disputed as "New," and this has been the

most hopelessly unpleasant and inconvenient system that was ever Riband of the turf; the Darby. devised, while a third endeavoured to strike a happy middle between | There is not a racehorse-owner in these two extremes of opinion. The line which Mr. Hewett took is, any part of the world, belligerent for himself when arrested, by we think, hardly likely to find general approval among the Europeans or neutral, that would not give attempting to bribe the lukong doubt as to I rish loyalty except of the Colony. One man's meat is another's bane, and there is no more than one dare estimate to who had him in charge, with \$5. Hewett lived in an hotel—quite, we are well assured, without sure at Epsom a Derby-winner the defendant was fined \$100 in any intention of being in any way personal, but merely because the at King Edward did with Minoru, fact happened to fit in with the argument which he was desirous of or as both our noble and our unti- and he was sent to gaol for three advancing. We, in the same spirit, would ask: Would Mr. Hewett tied followers of the sport of kings, months for the attempt to bribe. be as well satisfied with the bucket system if the hotel in which he have done with other beautiful and resides were no better off for sanitary accommodation than the historic animals whose names

assume the existence of the old system in any hotel or large board- When the minds of people are ing house to be aware at once of the daugers and discomforts of it. heavy with the weight and worry Victoria Theatre last night, when Enough has been said at past meetings of the Board to show that of war it appears somewhat flip- a fresh programme was presented. there is no insuperable bar to establishment in Hongkong of the pant to talk of spot and the like; Mr. Albert Morrow, who has before ganitary system which obtains in all civilised parts. The pros and but when one refers to our Derby, performed in Hongkong, gave a The Police have received a report I look some of the long white cons have been weighed, over and over again, and it scarcely looks our Grand National, and our Boat clever and amusing little conjur-

startlingly new against or in favour of either system. The only two merely matters of erort, but institute Heunted House," and all the bis way from Yun Long to Tai- pital, of which I am a member of Maurice Hostel. So you see were of an interesting po, on the 15th, inst., he was held the Ladies Committee and they find a use for all you and the little that the colors are stored and they find a use for all you and the little that the colors are the colors are stored as a consideration. that the Colony's water supply is a consideration, and that the house to the heart of the beart of the heart of the beart of the true Britisher nature. Special mention should up by two men, one holding a are finding them very useful for dies of Hongkong so kindly sen coolies do not understand the finshing of pipes and so would soon as any landmark in the nation's be made of "The Doil" revolver up to him. He was told the women during open air treat us and Measrs. Shewan Tome have them stopped or broken. Even if we allow that these two past. To have to call the Derby —a wonderfully well-arranged to empty his baskets on the ment. The Hospital is very good are so kind in repacking the con points are especially weighty ones—and we confess that hitherto we by anything but "the Derby" and well-acted French film story ground or he would be shot. This to any of our S.S. F.A. cases, tents of the cases in small parcels have not been led to that conclusion—they seem to us to be more through no matter what cause, in two parts. It is an altogether he did, and the robbers took Any things that do not seem quite so we are able to cope with the than out balanced by the mass of argument that can be brought will take very much forgiving delightful little drams, which \$400 in Hongkong ten cent pieces suitable to be given direct to the things quite easily.—Yours sin

against the existing method. Surely the position, when all is said, by the nation. is one of at least possible cleanliness and comfort as against certain discomfort and spread of disease.

Ammunition-and Bribery.

Quite a useful sentence was handed out at the Police Court this morning to a wily Chinese who was charged not only with, being in possession of a hundred rounds of ammunition but also with attempting to bribe a policemanto let him go. The policeman, overcast. was a Chinese and the bribe five dollars-s point worth neticing log. in that the offer of a sum equivalent to several days' pay constitutes something of a serious proved incorruptible is something will be 36 published. which to congratulate him, seeing that he comes of a race among whom "squeeze is instinctive. The fine inflicted in the case of the ammunition was \$100 which makes the bargain a poor one so far as the offender is concerned, especially is the ammunition was confiscated ; while, for attempting to bribe, three months' gool was the reward. This kind of sentence is surely calculated to break down the worst of the pereistent attempts at bringing arms or ammunition icts the Colony and attempting to corrupt the police to boot; though we cannot pretend that we shall ever feel completely happy uttil gool accompanies the fine in every case of arms-amugprotected, before all things, against the indiscriminate possession of arms and ammunition by all and sundry.

A week or so ago we complained on behalf of the public that a coffin, from which water was dripping and which emitted a frightful stench, was allowed to demand to-day is 1s 9%1. be taken through the European business quarter of the Colony in the middle of the morning. One of our readers yesterday afternoon encountered a similar gruesome object-not, it is true, in the business quarier, but in a thoroughfare greatly frequented by European pedestrians and wit. By the side of the road lay a native coffin, apparently knock- Pincott. ed together taphazard out of prcking-case wood, and the smell proceeding from it is described as positively overpowering. The child. Are the Chinese allowed, lery and an to deposit such objects of interest | valued \$12.50. on a public thoroughfare just as they please, and to leave them for an indefinite time with ab-

The New Derby.

of the oldest sporting institutions the discomfort attaching to the backet system, another called it the case with regard to the Blue houses referred to in Kowloon and elsewhere? We have but to ado:n the pages of racing history. everyone should see.

#### DAY BY DAY.

BUT THE JINGUING OF THE OUINEA HELPS THE HURT THAT HONOUR FEELS .-- TENNYSON.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 83 At the Peak 8.a.m. Temp. 75

Count the Columns. temptation to a Chinese of the published 34 columns of solid poorer class. That the lukong reading matter. To-day there

> The Mails. Siberian Mail. - Due perg.s. Malte English Mail. - Due per s.s. Ear-Siberian Mail. - Closed per s.s

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paner. Langka's. - Tis. 40, buyers. China Sugara. - \$113, buyers. Luzons — \$302, sellers. Green Islands. — 6.90, sales Ohina Manilas - \$4.90, buyers.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar

To-day's Anniversary. To-day is the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Bunkers Hill.

Oplum on the s.s. Pyrrhus. At the Police Court, this morning, confiscation was ordered in and this fact should help us to the case of the 280 lbs. cf opium motorists; the Pokfulum Road to found on the s.s. Pyrrhus contained in twenty tine by Sergeant.

A Shipkeeper's Loss. The Police have received a recess was not improved by the port from Sai Wan Ho to the fact that our informant was accom- effect that a shopkeeper has had panied by a lady and a delicate stolen \$14.40 in money, jewel- Asquith at its head, appears to opium pipe

> Silk. Delivery, The Yokohama Office of the T.K.K. is in receipt of wireless the silk despatched hence per s.s. "Shinyo Maru" on the Ilth May was delivered in New York on the

Robbed While Shopping. Peak Hotel, had her bag contain- rolling—that of pursuing the war ing about \$13 stolen whilst mak- "at any cost to a victorione issue" ing purchases in a Japanese -shows that his former memoracurio shop in D'Aguilar Street ble statement to the same effect yesterday. The bag was laid on was not uttered in haste. There is a certain amount of the counter for a lew seconds and appeal to every citizen of the leg!—Yours sincerely and grate- the following dimensions Lengt tragedy in having to describe one in that short space it was taken. Empire to take a hand in the fully,

> Ammunition and Bribery. A Chinese who was in unlawful possession of 100 rounds of am-

> Victoria Theatre. There was a goo i house at the

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

NEWS FROM GALIPOLI

Air Ralds.

Before we have had time to rejoice over the success of the Allies' air-raid on Karlsruhe, (To the Elitor of the Hongkong arother wire comes, announcing that a Zappelin has attacked the north east coast of England, Yesterday the Telegraph killing fiften persons and wounding fifteen. We hope things are no worse-by which we mean that such wires occasionally un- ence in your next issue." deratat; the violence or the results of attroke of this description. This was notably the case in the recent Southend raid, during which at least ninety bombs must have been dropped; a figure markedly lower than that, given by Reuter. Sometimes the suppression of the true is dangerously good offices of my sister in-law, ments, but he had to be inform like the suggestion of the false. Mrs. C. J. Eyres, this Hostel is to ed that there were none. The Britishers have been disposed to have the benefit of the consign- title is at present held be pride themselves on the recurracy ment of clothes which the Hong- Richards and he is very keep of their wires and to thank God kong ladies have to kindly made on proving his claim to it, ever that they are not as other men are where the publication of communiques is concerned. Long may they have reason to botst in the making and despatching. Richards, and, this being th Hongkong Fires. - \$395, that the Home messages are straightforward and true to the helm: to will have to go to Bolgian enthusiasts in the Colony wil letter. Apropolatof Karlsruhe, for once the Garmans appear to have made no secret of what happened. The aeroplane fleet, apparently bombs dropred on the arms factory took useful effect.

The Turk's Offensive. Weakening.

The Dardanelles desraich is German invasion. quite encouraging, the more so is a big stand-by, to be sure: but even he is liable to panic and work to supply them. to despair, as we have seen scores enemy has had everything very gratefully in his favour so far as ground advantages are concerned. realise that every yard gained by the Allies is, in it elf, something of a big triumph. Talking of the Turks, a newly arrived wire says that the Breslau was most serious

ly damaged in the recent Black

Sea fight and that some Tarkish

" In Parliament.

torpedo boats were sunk.

The new ministry, with Me be giving general satisfaction. It may be only our fancy but it geeins to us that one respect which the new broom is clearing up much of the dust unavoidably left behind by the cld one is as communication to the effect that regards the question of greater frankness. Be that as it may, the Coalition has succeeded in getting itself well spoken of by papers of all views, and that in itself is something of a score. Mr. Asquith's speech is of the sort that inspires confidence, and Mrs. Findley Smith, of the his reiteration of the national game will not miss its mark, nor will it fail to increase his personal popularity to an extent unknown before. Mr. Dillon's assurances on behalf of the Nationalists have come at a seasonable time; not these little things aid to the general good feeling and sense

#### SERIOUS CASE.

Man Alleged to have been held up by Armed Men.

as though future discussions would be productive of anything Race, one is touching upon not ing turn: "The Mystery of the from Lo Pak-fuk that whilst on knitted jackets to the Chest Hos- by, the women's branch of the and they cleared off over the gap women, we send to a Jumble Sale | cerely: in the direction of Taipo.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

> HONGKONG! GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED.

Telegraph). Government House.

Hongkong Dear Sir. I should be ver much obliged of you would kindly print the enclosed correspond Yours truly.

HELENA MAY. Hongkong. June 17.

War Rafagees. 49, St. George's Road, S. W.

London, April 29, 1915. for the desti'u'e Belgian Re- sgainst so formidable an apponen fugees. I would like to thank as Bux. We are also informed very warmly all who have helped that Bux is anxious to mee

All presents of clothing are will certainly be a very toug

very warmly welcomed, and battle. set out from the Nancy neigh specially valued row when the bourhood; let us hope that the supply (not unnaturally after so was always speedy, has even in many months) has greatly dim- creased that quality, and, further inished, though the demand is he has developed in a surprisin still steady, if not so overwhelm- manner that which he so sadl ing as in the first weeks of the lacked in former days -a punch

in that it speaks definitely of the inga of the destitute Balgians to weakening of the Turkish offen- know that friends in the most long time-that is if it is arranged sive. The Turk's inborn fatalism distant parts of the world have thought of their needs and set to supporters of either parties of

The whole of this Refugee work. on of times during the present cam. in all its branches has, you know, paign. Manifestly, if trenches grown out of Lady Lugarl's little are to be taken one at a time. Committee, which had no idea of the Allies' progress is going to the huge organi ation destined to be slow; but previous wires had grow from the small plant. Again prepared us for this. The thanking you all .- I am, yours

> MARIE EYRES. 94 Marlborough Mansions West Hampstead, 8:h May, 1915.

Dear Lidy May : - I was much delighted to receive your kind letter of April 1 and hear that you and your friends in Hongkong have sent off another box of garments to the Jackanapes Thomson 18th L.I. and Lien Society. All the things you mention will very quickly be put into use except the Balaclava cipe. These are not needed in the trenches now, but I fear they are sure to be still needed when the cold weather returns, and if we have mercifully ceased to fight by then tendance. The price of admissio they will be useful for tubercular

cases sleeping in the open air. I have been so much interested Club) will be \$2. Admission t by visiting the wounded men in the Ground, for N.C.O.'s and me Hampstead Hospital. Private Wakefield, K. O. Y. L. I. who is mentioned in the report I send employees of the Naval Yard will you, was stationed in Hongkong some liule timo ago. \*

He played in the 1st XI at MOTOR PILOT BOAT cricket and now at Cedar Lawn Hospital plays on the lawns most keenly. I saked who ran the runs Messre. W.S. Bailey & Co. Ltd and he replied. "We make those have completed, to the order d who have legs run for no!" There Captain Philip Going the wel are a sad number with only one known pilet, a motor pilot boat d

H. EDEN. London, May 9th, 1915. Dear Lady May, -So many thanks for your kind letter and the differ- to give stiffness in roug ent parcels which you have all so weather, fitted with cabi k'n lly sent us. The black things and sleeping are specially useful for the poor tion for owner and crew, and mad mothers who during this trying generally suitable for a protracte winter lost come of their little stay outside the harbour in ba ones; they feel they must have weather to attend on incomin black and it cuts into their weak- | ships. ly money and geta them into debt, The Motor is a 26 Horse Powe so we were glad to be able to Kelvin giving a speed on trial help them.

The men's c'o'hes were much already been some time at wor appreciated by the Soldiers' and without the slightest hitch. sailors Help Society as they deal Captain Going's many friend with the wounded and discharged among shipmasters will be gla men. I sent another parcel to Miss of the greater promptness an Tucker who is dealing with such efficiency which his new enter

for the banefit of the work done

#### BOXING.

Articles Between Richards and Bux Walting to be Signed.

At the office of the Hongkon Telegraph, articles governing fight for the Lightweight Chan pionship of the Orient are draw up and waiting for the signature of Sapper Richards and Iron Bur Fifty dollars has been deposits by Richards as a guarantee good faith, and we are await ing the decision of Iron Bax an his backers as to their intentions

At the moment there is som difficulty over the division of th purse, and, until the parties hav come to some definite under etanding in regard to this, ther St. George's Hospital for is little likelihood of the mate being arranged.

This morning Supper Richard came to this office and asked Dear Madam,-Through the there had been any develor They will all be very useful, the case, it is to be hoped that boxing Soldiers returning to the front, shortly be given an opportuniti of whom there are a great many. of seeing these lade strip for wha

It is reported that Bux, wh Richards being a hard hitter to It has greatly touched the feel- the contest should prove one of the merriest we have had for

> The articles can be seen by th application.

#### FOR THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Next Wednesday's Polo Match Under the patronage of H. R the Governor, H. E. Maid General Kelly and Commodor Anstruther R.N., a polo mate will be played at Causeway Ba on Wednesday June 23 at 5.3 p.m., weather permitting, in a of the Belgian Orphan Fund. Th teams (Ireland against "Th

Reat") will ba :-Ireland -- Major Lawder, Lieu Wadham Qain, R. N., Cap Forbes, R.N.

The Rest-Captain Hatters! Smith, R.A., Messrs V. Smyth R.A. David Landsle and

Bind of the 18t Light Infantry will be in a to seats (and tea, provided by th members of the Hongkong Pol of His Majesty's forces and th

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## WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.) THE SURRENDER OF GARUA.

(British Foreign Office Telegram.) June 15, 12.15 p.m.

The Colonial Office announces a telegram has been received om the Governor General of Nigeria who reports that the Garna tack, which commenced on May 31, surrendered unconditionally June 11, to an Anglo-French Force. Garus was an important erman station on the Benue River, and since the repulse on August, , of the first British attack it had been considerably strengthened.

#### FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

THE AIR ATTACK ON KARLSRUHE.

June 16, 2.50 a.m.

A Paris communique states :- We main ained our gains north d-south of Arras despite counter attacks, which were all repulsed. It was accompanied by a shiverreprisal for the Garman attack on defenceless British and French ingor trembling of the vessel. Imvas twenty-three aeroplanes left at 3 in the morning, reached mediately afterwards the ship. risrahe despite a northerly wind, and dropped 130 bombs at began to list starboard side. ints specified viz., the castle, arms factory, and station. A panio There were general exclamaburred at the latter, where trains were hurriedly despatched. The tions on the part of the women at roplanes were heavily cannonaded on going and coming, but all urned except two.

### BRITISH OFFICERS IN GERMANY.

June 16, 430 s.m.

British officers who were solitarily confined in Germany have en released in consequence of the release of the crews of German bmarines in England.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S DENIAL.

Reuter's Washington correspondent reports that President lowered on the star-board side, the last, but a long, wailing ilson has denied that America has declined to participate in peace where the sea was now only mournful, despairing, beseeching orts by various neutrals. He declared that America has done about 12ft. below the rail. So I erything possible to facilitate the movement of peace.

## MR. ASQUITH'S DETERMINATION.

All the papers endorse Mr. Asquith's unflinching determination continue the war to a victorious issue. It only remains for nisters to act upon Mr. Asquith's words.

### VICE-ADMIRAL MADDEN PROMOTED.

June 16, 6.35 a.m. Rear-Admiral Charles Edward Madden has been promoted

ce-Admiral.

THE LUSITANIA.

THE SINKING AND AFTER.

Account by Passengers.

ne first tidings of the crowning heads and arms, and some were ropes. The boat dropped straight ments, however, are in direct conterman strootty deepens with chilled by hours of immersion, into the water with a splash. very hour that passes. Yester- Ready hands took care of them, Strangely enough none of us fell of the survivors that, though they sy one clung to the slender hope and soon they found comfort in out. Two men, one of whom had felt sure the Navy was taking hat some of the missing might hotels and private houses facing sung in a concert the night before, care of them, they saw no waressels and carried to England. But those survivors who had and tried to get into the boat, but distely before or immediately. lave been picked up by passing the Larbour. Co-day that hope has gone, and friends and relatives on the ship some of the men already in after the ship sank, ... he appalling fact must be accept could not rest. Women appealed exclaimed, "Shove away or we ed that over 1,400 men, women, piteously for news of husbands shall go down in the suction." and children have been sacrificed and children, and now and then We took the cars and pushed

stories of survivers. In the or "Is it my little g'rl?" Un not make much progress. As the smaller details the accounts do happily in hardly any case was boat was grainally being subnot all agree; it would, indeed, be hope justified. extraordinary if they did, for when Behind these broader facts of was lying in the bottom of the harrowing but disquieting.

framed themselves as the rescued who were spared, far too sacred of contrivances which appeared the boats there was a lack of tax. The interest of the coupons that in the lowering of the boats there was a lack of tax. The interest of the coupons that in the lowering of the boats there was a lack of tax. The interest of the coupons that in the lowering of the coupons can be used as cash in payment of land of contrivances which appeared to be spoken. they are questions which demand

It has already been briefly told however, which can be told. Here afleat. how the great ship was steaming is the vivid story given to me by on a placed sunlit ses, only a few Dr. Moore, of Yankton, South miles from the Irish coast, when a torpedo, despatched by a hidden, merciless foe, shattered her side and sent her with awful suddenness to her doom. For perhaps 20 minutes she floated, place of boots, on the jetty at took a light-house as our objeclisting helplessly on her side, Queenstown. while those on board sought to

bosts, tugs, and trawlers began miles away on the portaide—that She came up, took us on board, to reach the spot. From crowd- is, between us and the shore— and then went on to the scene of

exhaust the feelings of those who ask, with dread and hope fighting We tried to hale her out, some have listened to the poign at for the mastery, "Is it my boy?" of us using our hats, but we did

men have been face to face with the disaster lie hundreds of boat and jumped out after it. death their recollections are apt to individual experiences which will swam to it and held on. be blurred. Yeton the vitad points never be forgotten-Lowever steward named Freeman, who wen of the tragedy, reconstructed from those who have lived to rememthis common evidence, is not only ber. Who shall tell of the last leave-takings of husband and wife, I saw a number of people scrambl-Could the disaster have been parent and child, friend and ing out of the boat I had just left, prevented? It not, could not friend, in the moments before the and in a short time it turned commany more lives have been saved? ship went down? These things pletely over. There was another

American Doctor's Story."

Dakota, who was coming from America with a fellow doctor to offer his services to the War I found him, hatless,

plunging or rooking the vessel ing of the ship. This was at about an hour. Then we were cheered plunging or rouning the verse ing of the ship. This was at about by the sight of a patrol boat: She gently dipped her bows and was 1 o'clock. At the same time by the sight of a patrol boat: She several of us, using glasses, rowing. Two hours afterwards, fishing observed about two and a half

what seemed to be an oblong black object with four apparently domelike projections. It seemed to move swiftly at times, then slowed down, disappeared, and appeared again. At last it disappeared altogether and the Lucitania resumed her even course at a speed, judged, of about 18 knots, or perhaps less. The conclusion we came to "was that the object" we had watched was a submarine and that it had turned out to be a friendly At this time there was no other vessel save a fishing smack in eight. The land had been distinctly visible for more than three hours, and I should say we were

about 12 miles out. At 10 minutes to 2, I went down to luncheon. There was some discussion at the table about the object we had seen, but everybody was calm and confilent. About 10 minutes later there was a mullied dram-like sound coming from the direction of the bow.

men soothed them by declar- improvised splints and dressings, that there was no danger, and that we had only struck a small mine. The first panicy feeling of the passengers soon disappeared and they began to make their way in perfect order from the dining saloon to the deck above. There was no crush- people jump from the topmost. ing, the only trouble being the point of the deck into the sea. sharp slope of the deck.

turned, half-climbing, round the deck towards the first-class part. I looked for a life-belt, but could see none. The only person found there was a Catholic priest I ran back towards my cabin, the second-class part. On way I came to a stewardess who was struggling to get out some life-belts stowed away overhead. I got them out and after belging escort. her to tie one on, I put one on

"N'ear this spot I saw a woman clinging to the gunwale of an unlowered beat. Looking over are used by the Admiralty for ed and half-swamped boats, men the side of the ship I saw a boat conveying warnings to ships and listed the living and the injured. which was being lowered, about for other patrol duties. It has From the sea they picked up here Sit. below, so I pushed the wo- been stated on the authority of a detailed regulations, governing 2535 age, some supported only by life- As the lowering of the boat before it occurred a patrol boat belts. When their errand of re- proceeded the ropes at the passed the Lucitania, turned soue was done, they brought the bow got fast and the stern fell round and followed her. living, the dying and the dead to until the boat was almost perpen- The same observer states that harbour. Most of the survivors dicular. A young fellow—one of a patrol boat daried up from May 0.—The were bare-headed and scantily the stokers, I believe promptly the Some had injured seized a hachet and cut away the Lusitania sank. These state-

Looking back over my shoulder There are some experiences, ten or a dozen boats or rafts

The steward and I floated about clasping our keg for at least an rowlocks. There were about 25 lowering, and that some were not people on it, two of them women. lowered at all. collarless, and with slippers in They helped us on board. We tive and rowed desperately, "The first abnormal thing I taking turns at the bars, for about

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information :-

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the disaster, where we were able to pick up other aurvivors. Not a. few of them were injured. One little boy of not more than 10 or 11, had his thigh fractured. and after a while we were delight. ed to hear him, ssk, "Is there s

funny paper on board?" The Lusitania sank about 18 minutes—certainly not more than 20 -after she was struck. As she went down I saw a number of One of them, I think, was a There were no boats being woman. I heard no screaming at

Things to be Explained.

I have already said that the stories of survivors are disquieting. I give below some typical statements. On analysis they bring out two or three facts which call for explanation. In the first place the Lusitania had no naval

There are in these seas, based on Queenstown and elsewhere, a number of steam launches, trawlers, and other small craft which

from the statement of survivors is that the Lusitania was not going the enemy's mad lust (f a distraught mother, hearing that off about 50ft. The boat was so at full speed. Before the morning a little boy or girl had been taken crowded and low that water was log lifted she was going slowly But grief and loathing do not to this or that house, would go to lapping in rapidly over the side. and sounding her sirin, but timates of her speed are generally between 16 and 18 km its. Earlier in the week she had been doing no smoke was coming from the rearmost fannel, and little from there is no conflict, and the story much they may wish to forget—by clinging to a deck-chair, came next. Whether she was sconomisspeed was involuntary cannot yet be ascertained. In view of the reliance placed upon her speediness, the point is important.

. Finally, there is a statement of to be small rafts. Altogether I organization and discipline, should think there were about Others of those saved, while sug- dollar" and if it is required to be gesting that the crew might have converted into taels or copper done more, point out the extraordinary difficulties created by the heavy list of the vessel; but hour. Then we managed to reach the fact remains that several boats a raft made of canvas with iron were, smashed or swamped in

> Further, there is the ourious presented for payment in cash or statement, made independently by for payment or land tax and to be two American passengers, that an order was received not to launch the boats. In one case the passengers already in the boat got out, and in the other case the narrator. threatened to shoot any man who tried to prevent the lowering of

the bost. (Continued on Extra.)

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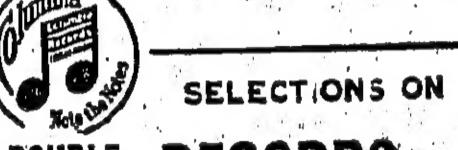
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has been accepted for the construction of the Chefco Break. water. The present scheme differs in many respects, says the North-China Daily News from the one recommended in 1910. The works will now consist of an eastern breakwater, off Tower Hill; a western mole with a quay-wall on the northern part of it, and dredging within the shelter formed by the breakwater and the mole. The breakwater will consist of a foundation of rubble stone, on which will be built a wall of masonry with a caisson of reinforced concrete, filled with concrete at each end. Before the rubble stone is dumped, a channel will be dredged to a depth of 30ft, below Obefoo Zero to receive the stone. The mole consists of a mound of sand covered with clay, brushwood and stones surmounted by a parapet of mesonry, In addition to the breakwater and the quaywall, a jetty will be built connecting the breakwater with the hinterland, the importance of which is pratty obvious. It runs right to the shore, and will have direct communication with a proposed future railway. running to Weihsien, which in turn will connect with Teinanfu and Tsingiao. Although not provided for in the contract, it is almost certain that piers will be erected along the jetty, the idea being to provide additional accommodation for steamers. Commenting on the present scheme, the engineer says that in recent years many schemes have been proposed to improve Chefoo harbour, all with a view to forming a shelter. The present scheme completes, to a certain extent, the idea given in the scheme of the Works Department of the Maritime Castoms in 1910. The shelter under the present contract is formed by the eastern breakwater and the western mole about on the same place as provided for in the 1910 scheme. The mole will have a broken form, constituting a western and a northern part, and there will be an entrance between breakwater and the mole and at the south-east between the breakwater and the Tower Hill. The former entrance will be used for steamers entering harbour, while the other will be used by junks and in the event of the northern entrance becoming, from any cause, blocked. To connect the breakwater with the shore at this point would raise the cost of the work rather coneiderably and would have no commercial use at present, but if found necessary, the connection can be formed at any time. With regard to the depth of water, the vicinity between the jetty and the - breakwater will be dredged to a depth of 2011. Obefoo Zero. which is about 211ft. below low water, and about 30ft. below. high water. Near the breakwater itself, dredging will be done to a depth of 25ft. O.Z. providing for 261 ft. at low water. The idea of this is to make it possible for ocean-going steamers to get alongside at half tide and, if necessary, to depart under the same conditions. The Customs authorities will erect three lighthouses, one at each end of the breakwater and one at the end of mole, a sum of Hk. Tis. 7:000 having been included in the contract for this purpose. The break. water will be about 2,600ft. long, the jetty will be 6,000ft. (including the northern part which itself will be about 1,200it. long) and the quay wall will extend for 600ft. The whole work is expected upon \$4,000,000.

Asiatic Fleet Admiral. Washington, Secretary Daniels acnounced to-day the selection of Rear Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter to command the Asiatio flast of the United States Navy. He will succeed Admiral Walter C. Cowler, who will retire from active service under the age limit on July 11.

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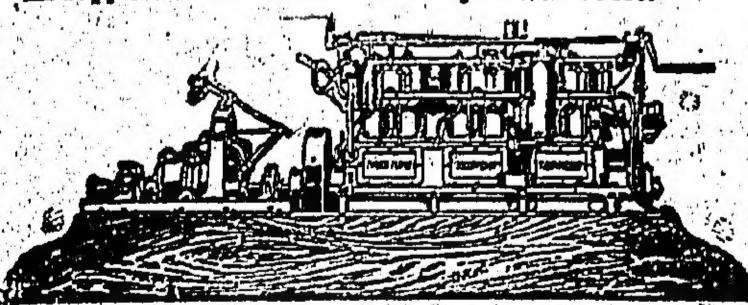
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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

THE LUSITANIA.

(Continued from page 5.)]

Some light is, perhaps, thrown on this incident by the statement that after the ship had tilted over to a sharp angle she remained for a time in that position, and, bearing in mind all that had been said and written about the Lusitonia's "double skin." some of the passennneinkable. These points, and others of which rumour whispers, morning. will no doubt be elucidated in good time.

belt and jumped overboard on boat until he was rescued, propeller, which was still revol- York said :a man was clinging.

mother.

found, was full of women. It was and struck the side, about 20 children had met death. For captain and nearly every man of tude of the crowds that a posse leaking badly, and he urged the people being killed or injured. there were several children in the the crew belonged to Liverpool. of police about 50 strong had to women to bale out the water. They At the same moment I heard an chamber of death. and climb into it.

them up.

Excitement Among the Crew. The Lusitania west down with goveral of her lifeboats still hang-

ing from the davite, loosened but not detached and many passengers went down with the ship. When the list was so great that the starboard deck was almost awash, the ship appeared to remain in that position for some time, and this led many to think that she would keep

affoat. Dr. Toss continued :-There was no psnic. I noticed more excitement among the crew than among the passengers. The crew were running round halfdazed instead of neeing to the boats In fact, most of the boats that were lowered were released of some of the crew.

practised during the voyage, Dr. She was struck about 10 minutes Fors said he heard that there was after 2 o'clock and all the surviva drill at half past 5 on Thursday ore with watches tell mo that their morning. The boats were un- watches stopped at half-past 2. covered and swung out, and left in that position, but some of them seams were starting.

against the side of the ship, was fired. There was only one torpedo. than anything before the frightful was well and that there was no an honourable for. It calls for a boat still hanging by ropes It struck in the neighbourhood of reality of war as it is waged by immediate danger. from the davits, and to this boat the engine-room. I ran out to the the Germans. The chief of the boats. While an attempt was three resting places of the dead is The ship was lurching forward, being made to lower one of the market-hall, a small, bare receding, and plunging forward the boats the ropes snapped chamber emptied of its everyday again. Women and children and 30 people were thrown into furniture, and filled with as many were jumping overboard from the water. I can to my cabin, got victims of the nameless submarine over the sinking of the Lusitania. floats mast-high in the national the port side, which was high my revolver and a lifebelt, came as it can hold. Men and women There are reasons why the cala- spirit of the people. above the water. He swam to back to a second boat which had have been passing down the files mity should be felt more keenly one woman who was clasping a been loaded. Ishouted, "For Gol's of dead all day long seeking re- here than anywhere else. Liver- German Owned Shops Wrecked. child and held them up until a sake, launch the boat." A man latives and friends who, they pool regarded the magnificent boat which had been lowered replied, "The captain sorders are feared, were among the missing. ship as its own special possession does not launch that boat."

women, and with one holding all been swung out ready for morrow. were dragged upon the raft, and lowering. Men of the crew and observer that this spectacle had in their neighbourhood. he spent 40 minutes in reviving pageengers stood in the collapsible even a remote connection with by artificial respiration one of the boats underneath and tried to civilised warfare. There are no women, who was unconscious, push the lifeboats out over the weapons with the bodies, al-Not long, afterwards the Indian side, but they were too heavy, so though some are badly scarred, Jackson continued:

out of them, shouting to us that Queenstown is seething with the the others consisted of engineers, zig-zig course. Now a bald head there was no danger. So we got fury of men who ask themselves stewards, firemen, teamen, trim- bobs up not 20it. away, ghastly out and strol talking and waiting what they can do to make the mere, watchmen, waitere, and in the sunshine. The water is think that as she had ceased to palling crime. the officers thought she would keep affoat. She sank quite whom I talked to-day were quite and a few, more seriously injured, own danger, brought a wonderful The Steamship suddenly.

The passengers were wender- majority were lost." While were immediately surrounded. moved, and his thoughts must by male passengers with the help fully calm, women as well as men. the loss of life has been tremen. I saw one elderly woman, with have flown to his own boy in the There was very little screaming dous, it might essily have been her shawl hanging from her trenches. 2 imes.

Scenes At Queenstown.

that the first torpedo-for Captain Daly the fireman?" She was a Turner is convinced that two mother seeking distractedly for Queenstown, May 9. Queens- torpedoes struck the ship-enter- her son. Clutching by the arm had been badly caulked and the town to-day is a town of the dead ed the forward stokehold and each member of the crew she enand dying, the maimed, the sick broke the main steam-pipe. This countered, she would mosningly Except for two British ships —and the sorrowing. The hotels ompletely paralysed the engines, ask whether he did not know Dan just outside New York Harbour, are hospitals and the town hall and it was found to be quite limpossible to reverse them. The them knew him. At last she came time. He had, however, been told tuaries. The arrival of survivors ship was travelling at a consider- upon a fireman who did know. watertight compartments and by some of the fellow-passengers has ceased, and most of the pas- able speed at that time, and, and I heard the decisive answer on Friday morning that the sengers and crew of the Lusitania though the engines were stopped, which shattered her hopes. "Dan gers thought she was really officers had received a number of who escaped with little or no injury in the absence of the power to is gone, madam. He was down wireless messages during the have departed, but everywhere reverse them it was impossible to below at the time." Throwing evidence of the disaster is to be stop the ship. She made consider- up her hands with a gesture of Passengers' Struggles in the seen, and the brilliant sunshine able headway for at least 10 despair, the mother turned saide has only heightened the feeling minutes, and while she was mov- to lean; over a packing case for Mr. Franklin, of Birmingham, of gloom. Every now and then ing forward the boats could not support while she wailed and said he was on board with his there has passed through the main be lowered. When they reached wailed in sorrow. Dr. C. E. Foss, of Montana, one wife, two boys, and a little girl. street a mournful little proces- the water the speed of the vessel The feeling here is composed en of the survivors, described the He put his family into a boat, sion of men bearing stretchers on was bound to cause the boats to fury and grief. Moving among sound of the explosion as "a and then got a lifebelt for him- which, covered by a flug-I saw capsize, as two which were let down the crowds before the Cunard loud, voluminous boom." The self. The boat capsized. "He several on which the flag was the are said to have done. Thirty boats offices and at Lime-street Station ship heeled over rapidly, and it managed to get hold of two of the Stars and Stripes - were the had been swung out during the I heard men say to each other. was difficult to get upon dick children, but when the ship sank bodies of the latest victims of morning in preparation for any with set teeth and grim faces, against the "falling" of the they were under and the children submarine attack. As they pass- emergency, but as they could not "These accursed Germans." The ship. One curious result of the were wrenched from his grasp. ed along the street all hats were be lowered immeditately a num- expression indicates the losthing shock, he noticed, was that the He came up alone. Francis, one of reverently raised and soldiers and ber on the port side, owing to the that is felt for a fee at whose foremost of the four funnels leau- the boys, about eight or nine sailors who were among the heavy list, were never launched deeds civilisation stands aghast. ed sideways. He obtained a life- years old, clung to the overturned crowds standing stilly erect gave at all; when those on the other But something more is wanted. the salute. Round the many side could be lowered only a few and what that is is best described the port side. He fell near a Mr. Isaac Lehmann, of new mortuaties passed anxious re- minutes were left before the ship in a sentence from an appear latives on their mournful quest. sank. This interval before the which Lord Derby issued yesterving, though at a diminishing I was in the smoking-room with A visit to the mortuaries has launching of the boats doubtless day. This country, he says, speed. Just above it, smashed a friend when I heard a shot brought home more thoroughly led to the belief on board that all "calls no longer for men to fight ary objection which would dispose speed. Just above it, smashed a friend when I heard a shot brought home more thoroughly led to the belief on board that all "calls no longer for men to fight of the case. His Lordship would

Grief and Fury in Liverpool,

Liverpool, May 9. Liverpool is profoundly moved respect for the dead, but the flag the suction of the sinking ship, about 60 people in it. They got Their faces still bore the express affectionately called, coming in or the streets. he swam to another boat a bout 80 away all right but the Lusitania sion with which each one of these going out of the Mersey. To add In the neighbourhood of Everor 100 yards away. The bost, he lurched and the bost came back cruelly slain men, women, and to the sense of personal loss, the ton so threatening was the atti-

Most of the survivors of the be called upon and they made had, however, no means of baling explosion in the forepart of the Men broke down when they crew came home this morning, about 20 arrests. The angry riobefore long the bost capsized; ship went down. . . lying there with her dead baby, and even at that early hour there in an endeavour to resoue their flinging the women into the I was thrown clear of the perhaps 18 months old, folded in was a big crowd at Lime-street comrades, and the police had to water. Most of them managed wreckage, but went under twice. her protecting arms. Near by Station to meet them. They were use their batche to quell the disto grasp the upturned boat, but, Then my lifebelt brought me up, were two baby twins. I am told, the same people whom I had seen turbance. as they were nearly all on one side and by placing two oars under my too, of a sailor who was found last night waiting and weeping of it, their weight turned it com- arms | kept myself affoat for about | with the body of a little child | before the windows of the Cunard pletely over again. They tried to four hours and a half, when I was strapped on his shoulders. Two offices, in which were shown the clamber back into it, only to rescued. Some of us knew of the children, who went down together names of rescued passengers and capsize it once more. It was not threats against the vessel belose with their arms round each other, crew as they were telegraphed. We have received by wireless until the boat had "revolved" we left New York, but they had were still folded firmly together from Queenstown. For the most from a passenger in the Missanhalf a dozen times that those who no effect at all upon us. We did when their bodies were recovered. part they were women and abie the following description of were left were able to steady it not regard them as serious. The awful horror of these sights! girls, the mothers, wives, what he saw when the vessel Mr. Isaac Jackson, of Paterson, Some of the dead faces were ex- sisters and sweethearts of passed over the scene of the sink-There were still two of the New Jersey, said the sound of the pressions of terror at their swift the crew. With grey shawls ing of the Lusitania 24 hours women in the water. An oar explosion—he heard only one— doom; others, were calm and wrapped round their heads they after it occurred: was ficating near and this he was a rending, grinding sound beautiful. There have been kept vigil through the night, and difficulty he managed to push shook the ship under his feet. there have been steps that sadly letin. Now and then a piercing See floating deck chairs. A boat. three or four women would rush Rear wash of our bows swings each end he propelled the oar for lowering, and owing to the heavy And, with all the tolemn pano away frantically exclaiming her round. "Lusitania," tome yards to a "canvas raft" on list it was impossible to get those ply of death, there is nothing to "Saved! Saved! Saved!" as if! which were several men. They on the port side in a position for suggest to the mind of the reverent hastening to spread the good news alise that we are on the scene of a

Joy and Grief.

Empire, a small steamboat, picked they gave it up and climbed into and nothing to ward off a shame- tion were more poignant still. belt slipping off at neck. Dead? many Europeans, watched the the boats to await events. Mr. ful blow. These poor souls were Shortly sfter 6 o'clock the train Yes. Apyhow, Captain Evans has festivities. unarmed and helpless when they came in with over 200 of the crew. 1,000 lives here to get into safety. An officer at once ordered us went to their death. Fo it is that There were a few petty officers; Up goes our speed. A dashing until the ship went down. I Germans answerable for this ap- messenger boys, who made up almost motionless. The silence. the miscellan sous staff of the big The shrieking of that silence. heel over beyond a certain point Many Child Victims. liner. Some had bandages round The impressiveness of it all. Three stewards on the ship with their heads, some were limping, coupled with a dawning of our overcome by the thought of the had to be carried away in motor- calm to all. Our women were Those who were standing on young girls and little children cabs. They all came in such fine silent, sad, with full sympathy deck tried to hold together, but who are numbered among the clothes as they happened to have which overrode fear. We can do when we were in the water I had viocims. "We had an exception- on when their ship was taken un- naught but race on. But by 6 at despatched for San Francisco to break away from a man who ally large number of them," one awares, but what was most curious night our own risk is over. Capwas dragging me down by the said. "I did not see many of was the contract between their tain Evans's calm and dignity wrist. I was picked up by a life- them on my deck after the stoical unconcern and the anxious, when I interviewed him in his apply to boat which was so crowded that torpedo struck us, and though tear-stained faces of the throng of cabin were fine, yet no man could the cars could not be used. I am not certain, I believe the women and girls by whom they live his previous 24 hours un-

Asked whether took drill was until the last cry as the ship sank. far heavier, for the situation when shoulders and her grey hair in the Lusitania was torpedoed was disarray, advancing alowly really as bad as it could be. through the crowd calling out, I am told on good authority." Is Den Daly among ye? Dan

men to hunt down and crush once and for all a race of cold-blooded

murderers." The Union Jack on the City Hall floats at half-mast out of

The intensity of feeling arousdrifted near to them. The not to launch the boats. I Human emotion has at times one of the glories of its great ed in Liverpool has resulted in a occupants of the boat lifted in promptly drew my revolver and almost reached breaking ports and there was no spectacle number of shops owned by Gerfirst the child and then the said, 'I'll shoot the first man who point. The dead lay as they were to which parents were more fond mans being wrecked. The winfound, in the clothing in which of bringing their children to see dows of the shops were broken Fearing to be diagged down by The boat was launched with they were taken from the water. than that of "Lucy," as she was and the contents thrown about

The Scene Twenty-four Hours After,

Saturday, 1.30, at lunch. My God, it has happened! I re-

great tragedy. Lifeboats. On with a pair of boots and a hat within. Collapsible hoats. Some with sides not up. An oar. Whale-boats. The scenes at Lime-street Sta- keel upwards. A body with lifeLANDLORD SUES TENANT.

Was the Writ for Damages Premature.

This afternoon in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice. Hazeland, H. Mace, 98D. Wanchai Road, engineer, sued A. C. Bower storehouse man, No. 7. "B" Block, Married Quarters, Queen's Road sion of crimes of murder and East, to recover the sum of robbery, at places within the \$73.41 made up as follows: - jurisdiction of China. rent for the month of May application is at the request of for one half of 98D, Wanchai Li Kwok-kwan, the Civil Gover-Road \$35.; one balf the cost of nor of hwong Tung. light during April \$1.45; one Loung Ho, a farmer at Kan. half of the excess water rate Shan Hang village, Hoi Ping during May \$1.21; one month's o'clock on the morning of March rent as damages for vacating the 27, by the sound of robbers said premises without giving breaking open the door of the notice to the plaintiff \$35.00.

and Grist; appeared for the safety. His neighbour followed plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner him and as they were passing for the defence.

Mr. Dixon said that the only amount in dispute between the parties was the sum of \$35 the last item on the writ. All the rest had been paid into court since the action commenced:

Mr. Gardiner took a preliminary objection which would dispose see from the endorsement on the writ that a month's rent was damages for vacating the premises without giving notice to the plaintiff. His submission was that the rent for the month of June was not due until midnight, June 30 or July 1; therefore the writ so far as the writ was concerned was premature.

His Lordship :- When did ha

does not matter at all.

new proposition to him that the certainly did think so, but in landford could sue for rent, these cases he was in the hands of even if the premises be vacated Chinese Officials and they should before that time. Supposing his supply it. He understood there was client wanted to return to the premises before the end of Jane, nesses to come down from the he could do so. The only question was whether the landlord one of four days each way. could sue for rent.

Mr. Dixon:-I am not suing the village could not be found to except by using their hands, and ship, and two minutes later the looked upon a young mother They were expected at 5 o'clock, ters thereapon jostled the police for rent. The defendant went out of the house on May 30 and wrote my client a letter saying merely carrying out what the Chimy tenancy terminates on the evening of the 31st, and I shall not formation sent down-the Court admit any liability. We issue a writ for damages, not for rent in it was not the duty of the officials lieu of notice. He has terminated the tenancy and has told us he is not coming back to the house.

> His Lordship: - You must either give a month's notice or pay a month's rent. Mr. Gardiner: - But the month's rent is not due until the

end of June. Mr. Dixon pointed out that if seized by the middle. With rather than a sharp report, and it heart-rending recognitions, and hungrily scanned each fresh bul- swerve. A suspicion. On deck, the defendant went away before viction. the end of June, the plaintiff, if it within the reach of the two During the morning the boats had turned away to come again on the cry was heard, "He's saved," and I read Liverpool." Swerve. Mr. Gardiner's contention were believed that, correct, would not be able to issue the writ until the beginning of

His Lordship reserved judgment.

Dragon Boat Festival. The annual Dragon Boat Festival took place to-day at Aberdeen. Large crowds of people, including

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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Agents. Hongkong, 17th June, 1915. CHINESE JUSTICE.

The Crown Solicitor and Extradition Cases.

At the Police Court, this afternoon, Mr. P. M. Hodgson (Orown Solicitor), made an application for the extraditon to China of Loung Chan-cheung, alias Loung Ah-yan, accussed of the commis-

\$00.75.; one half cost of light district was awakened about one house next to his. He got up. Mr. Dixon, of Messre. Wilkinson and ran out of the village for through the gate at the West end of the village, he saw the prisoner running after them. with a revolver in his hand. Hesaw the prisoner fire the revolver several times, and he fired at them. He heard his neighbour shout out "Ai Yab." he looked back and saw his neighbour fall to the ground. Witness saw the prisoner fire two shots at Leung Ohenk (his neighbour) after he fell. Witness concealed himself behind some bushes for about an hour, when he came out and found the robbers had gone. He then saw the dead body of his neighbour lying a short distance from where he was shot. Witness had known the prisoner "since he was born".

-they were clanemen. Later in the case his Worship Mr. Gardiner :- The vacation seked if more evidence could not be produced.

Continuing he said, it was a The Crown Solicitor said he some difficulty in getting witvillages because the journey was His Worship asked if an Elder of

give evidence.

The Crown Solicitor said he was nese Officials asked on the inwas not trying the case here and here to try it. In cases of this kind there was no doubt-he had inquired very carefully into the conduct of Extradition cases in Canton—they were very carefully gone into. He did not know if

he was aware that when people were extradited the case was investigated by the Chinese authorities very thoroughly before con-His Worship said he very well

The hearing was adjourned. VOLUNTEER-SPECIAL NOTICE.

The day and the night guard at the Volunteer Headquarters is discontinued from to-day at noon.

> LATEST SHIPPING NEWS

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. s.s. PERSIA arrived at San Francisco on the 14th inst. The L. C. S. N. a.s. YATSHING from Calcutta is due at Hongkong on the 21st The I. C. S. N. a.s. FOOKSANG from

Calcutta is due at Hongkong on the 26th The L C. S. N. a.s. WINGSANG from Chefoo is due at H'kong on the 20th June. The L C. S. N. S. HANGSANG from Shanghai is due at Hongkong on the 21st

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London is due at Hongkong on the 12th The I. L. as INDRASANUTA from Viadivostock for Shanghai is due at Hongkong end July leaves for New York

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June, will be subject to rent. in the Godowns for examination June 21st, 1915 at 10 a.m. by the Consignee's and the Co.'s -No claims will be entertained Snapper, Lap Yu representatives at an appointed unless accompanied by short Soles, Tat Sha Yu hour on Tuesday & Friday. All delivery note or list of exceptions Tench, Wan Yu arrival here, after which date behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. they cannot be recognised. No All claims must be filed on or -claims will be admitted after before June 30th, 1915, other the goods have left the Godowns. | wise they will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

Agents. Hongkong, 14th June, 1915.

CONSIGNEES MAIL STEAMSHI PACIFIC COMPANY.

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R. C. MORION,

Hongkong, 16th June, 1915.

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<b>内服</b>	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan  Indian Corn,—Suk Mai  Lettace,—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnut,—Ma Tai  Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai  Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko  Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa  each—  Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa  each—	力山洋馬
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	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan  Indian Corn,—Suk Mai  Lettnoe,—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnut,—Ma Tai  Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai  Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko  Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa  Okroes  Onions Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tau  Green,—Shang Chong  Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau  Paraley,—Kun Tsoi  Green Peas,—Ching Tau  Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu  Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tsa  Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai  Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai	カ山洋馬 三 山一 原洋生中青竜液本政権 米生暦 重 山一 原洋生中青竜液本政
	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan  Indian Corn,—Suk Mai  Lettuce,—Yeung Shang Tsoi  Water Chestnut,—Ma Tai  Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai  Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Che Ko  Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa  Okroes  Onions Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tau  Green,—Shang Chong  Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau  Bombay,—Kun Tsoi  Creen Peas,—Ching Tau  Bombay,—Kun Tsoi  Creen Peas,—Ching Tau  Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tsa  Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tsa  Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai  American.—Fa Ki Shu Tsai	力山洋河 道 山一原洋生中青海海本政州极米生物 道 山一原洋生中青海海本政州
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2. Tinned Milk: (a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 lb. tin, (b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), ... (d.) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin, ... ... (e.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin, ... Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin Cube. (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, ...

Refined Crystallized, per lb., Granulated, per lb., ... Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., No. 2 Cooking Salt, 2 cents per 1b.

Frozen Meat:-The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in

Wyndham Street.] 5. Market Produca: (See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony

on the 25th July, 1914. Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 25 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Pro-usastion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Scheduli) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charges to 15 per cent.

#### TYPHOON SIGNALS.

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

The following Typhoon signals are hoisted on the Masthead on Kowloon, Signal Hill. Harbour Office, the Kowloon Godowns, H. M. S. Tamar, Green Island, Standard O.1 Premises Lai-chi-kok and F. O. Quarters; Lyeomoon.

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RED SIGNALS, indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

BLACK SIGNALS indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

tofore, be boisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping Aug. 2 leaving the harbour.

URGENT SIGNALS In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT

INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes:

NIGHT SIGNALS. The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff. and H.M.S.

Tamar. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, more than 200 miles from the

Colony. Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 200 miles from

the Colony. III Three Lights Vertical, Red. Sept Green, Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase | Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne to full typhoon, force at any

moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, Sept. 12-German retreat halts as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by

stituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of Oct. 2 - Germans the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Oct. 5—Belgian Government re-Signals are hoisted in the Harbour.

Aberdeen. Gap Rock. Sau Ki Wan Waglan, Sai Kung, Stanley, Tai Po.

This will indicate that there Oct. 12-A Boer commando in is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Oct. 13 - Belgian Government Warning is hoisted in the Harbour.

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vessels on demand Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. by signals from the lighthouse. C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

THE WAR.

COUNTRIES ENGAGED Britain. Russia. Germany France. Belgium. Austria Turkey Servia

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The 45,000 men. Division is a force of infantry,

cavalry, and artillery, usually Nov. 19 - House of Commons with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or Nov. 23—Russians surround Gercavalry. The in antry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. Nov. 26-British battleship Bul-The cavalry brigade is irom 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong. to 200 men strong.

Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL, EVENTS:

June 28-Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated.

ly 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia.

The above signals will, as here- | July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation.

Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinetorders general mobilisation. g.,2 - German' forces "enter

Luxemburg. Aug. 4-Fingland sends ultima-

tum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum. Aug. 5.- England at war.

Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern Alsace Aug. 15.-Austrians enter Servia.

Japan sends altimatum to Germany.

ing. 17.—British land in France. Ang. 19 - Beginning of battle of Lorraine. Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels.

Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. lug. 24-British begin retreat from Mons. lug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

Green, Green, indicates that a lug. 26-Germans take Longwy. typhoon is believed to be situated Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2-German advance reaches Senlis. French Government moyes to Bordeaux.

3-Russians occupy Lem-

Sept. 7—Manheuge taken by the

on the Aisne. Sept. 20 - Germans

Rheims. einke British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue.

Sept. 28-Indian troops land at Marseilles. For the benefit of Native Craft | Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of

Antwerp. defeated at

Augustowo.

Ostend. Oct. 7-Bombardment of Ant-

Cape Collinson, Sha Tau-Kok Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the Germans.

the Cape Province mutinies. transferred from Ostend to Havre.

Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by the Germans.

Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawke March 19. - Russiansenter Memel sunk by German submarine. March 21.—Futile Zeppelin raid

Oct. 24-Ten days' battle bedefeat.

Oct. 27 — Russians Lodz and Radom.

Oct. 29 -Turkish naval attacks on Odessa and in the Crimea.

Oct. 30-Col, Maritz, rebel leader driven out of Cape Colony off the coast of Chili.

Nov. 3—Garman Equadron makes a raid on British coast. Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck

strikes mine in Jade Bay. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dardanelles forts bombarded. Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders. Nov.'7 - Russians enter East

Prussia. strength varies from 35,000 to Nov. 10 -- The Emilen destroyed. Nov. 11-Germana capture Dix-

> votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. Mora than 1,100,000. man corps south of Lodz.

wark destroyed by explosion in the Medway River. Regiment of infantry is from Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes new credit of five billion marks. King George visits

Flanders: quadron of cavalry is from 150 Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wet captur-

> Dec. 3--Servians defeat Austrians in three days' battle. Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lodz. Dec. 8-British naval victory off Falkland Islands.

Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boar leader, killed at the Vaul River. Dec. 13—British submarine sinks

the Messudieh in Dardanelles. Dec. 15—Austriaus evacuate Bel-Dec. 16-German cruisers bom-

bard Scarborough and Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed British protectorate. Gen. Botha reports Boer rebellion

as at an ead. Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 23-French Chamber votes

war credit of £340,000,000 Dec. 25—British naval and aerial raid against Cuxhaven. Dec. 28 - French occupy

Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915-H.M.S. Formidable sunk in the Channel.

Jan. 3—French capture Steinbach. Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive victory over Turks in the Caucasus.

Jan. 8-French advance across Aisne, north of Spissous. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz.

Count Berchtold resigns. Jan, 19—German air fleet bom-

bards Yarmouth. Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn, German War Minister. resigns.

Jan. 24—British naval victory in North Sea: the Blucher sunk. Jan. 26—Germans lose heavily at April Givency and Cuinchy.

Jan. 31 -Germany inaugurates submarine raids. Feb. 3—Germanauxiliary cruiser

sunk off Patagonia. Feb. 5—Turks attempt to cross

Suez Canal. Feb. 6-Allies resolve to unite

financial resources. to date 104,000. Feb. 10 -Germans execute the

rebel Maritz. Feb. 17 — Canadian contingent lands in France. Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Ger-

mans surrender in France. Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles.

The Night Signals will be sub. Sept. 22 — German submarine Mar. 1—House of Commons votes May 3.—Admiral Jellicoe ex- Johns Mrs TJR supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit of 250 millions.

> attack Ostend. March 9.—Second Canadian contingent lands in England.

March 3-10.—Four German submarines accounted for. moved from Antwerp to March 10.—British capture Neuve Chanelle.

March 14.—German losses at La Basses total 10,000 in three days.

March 14.—The Dresden sunk off Juan Fernandez Island. March 16.—Sir John French May 9-Anti-German riots in Wang on the previous day, and estimates German losses in La Basseeregion to be 17,000. March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by floating mines in

Dardanelles.

on Paris. fore Wareaw ends in German | March 22.—Pizemysl surrenders to the Russians.

reoccupy March 24.—British airmen .successfully attack German submarine worksat Hoboken.

> March 25.-German aubmarine U2c9 sunk with all hands.

Nov. 1 - German naval victory March 29.-Russian Fleet bombards the Busphorus. German submarine sinks West "African liner Falabs.

> March 31.-Australia offers another contingent. April 8.—Prinz Eitel Friederich Glaister Dr & Mrs Foli D interned in Norfolk, Navy Yard, U.S.A.

April 9-G. rmany assumes liability for the sinking of the American ship William Frye. Hall Capt TP Anti-Austrian demonstra- Hannibal Mr & MraSmith W H tions at Genoa.

April 10-German Note to Harlewood CO United States complains that Haslewood CH the latter has accomplished Hewett Hon ME A nothing by her diplomatic Hobson Dr H G correspondence with Allies- Hollingsworth A Official statement as to ill. Irving E.A. treatment of British prisoners Joseph E M in Germay.

pril 11-German Socialiata issue Joseph E pince pamphlets: Bishop of London visits entire Front.

April 12- New York Herald Alembers E demands that Count Bern- Clarke Miss May storff should be given his Cropley L Cropley N C April 13-Sir John Frenchasks for

extra munitions. April 14-II.M.S. Renard steams ten miles up the Dardanelles. Futile Zeppelin raid on Nor- Macgregor D thumbrian coast.

April 15-Dutch s.s. Katwyck torpedned without notice. "April 18-E. 15 runs ashore in the Dardanelles; officers and

men made prisoners. April 19-Austria's request for food-stuffs to be allowed to pass through Italy refused. April 20-German Note protests against the seizure, by Course A. the British, of the s.s. Paklat. Dutton Mr & Mrs G Ramsny Mrs R A Sir John French repudiates Elson WT

British had used asphixiating Foy Mrs A April 21-Russian torpedo-boats Hazlitt PK sink ten Turkish vessels Hashimoto F R

loaded with munitions. St. April 22-Turks prevent Italians Jackson Mr & Mrs Thresfell Mrs in Turkey from responding to mobilication call. Anti-war | Keay WE

ricts in Trieste. April 24-Allies land at three points of the Gallipoli pen- Allen Mr & Mrs

in ula. 25 -British capture Hill

April 26-Canadians' victory tt Grant J fores. General attack on Johnson C the Dardanelles by Lind and Leur G W sea forces.

27—Franch re-capture Hartmannsweilerkopf. Earl Fielder B E Kitchener's " in the Lords concerning the Forbes A Germans' ill-treatment of pri- Fulder B E

29-After considerable Logan W opposition, the Allied troops Lurhrs J Hvan G. JPercy Burn establish themselves across the end of the Gallipoli peninsula. General Hutton resigns command of the 21st Baxter HR Division through ill health. Butler PR Mr. Lloyd Grorge introduces | Carmichael Mr and Linton A proposals dealing with the Cartwright HA

drink question. Feb. 8-Total British cagaalties April 30.-Further contingent of Austrilasians disembarks at Cary F W Gallipoli. Respirators suppli- Compton A C ed to the army as a safeguard | Coustand A Darling Col R E against gas.

May 2,-Minor sea encounter be- Faichine Major tween British and Germans. Hall Col Gordon. Smith M British loss the destroyer Hanson W J Recruit, and Germans two Hardman A destroyers.

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tion as to the sinking of the Gulf Light end the attack on

nevy."

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A Political Offender. Chao Cheng-wu, a reputed rethe Cashing. Mr. Lloyd volutionary, who was arcested by G:orge estimates that eight the Shanghai Municipal Police on months of wer have cost 307 a charge, preferred by the Chinese millions. authorities the other day, of May 6-Announced that Germans having forged the cash notes of in South West Africa poison- the Hupeh Government Bank, ed the wells. and on whose person two forged May 7—The Lucitania sunk by notes were found, has declared German submarines. 1398 that the two forged notes were lives lost. given to him by a man named Liverpool and London. The that he believes that this was a invited. Frankfurter Zeitung des- subterfuge resorted to owing to cribes the sinking of the the difficulty of getting his ex-Lusitania as "tragio, but tradition as he is only a political nevertheless an extraordinary offender. He has asked his success for the German friends to engage a lawyer to defen 1 him.

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although" they maintained their

At Ewo the demand was

strong. The market generally has a rising tendency. Chinese Indigo-Hongkong Consular Report. The shortage of the supply of synthetic indigo in the markets of the world as a result of the war in Europe and the consequent high prices for imported indigo in Chinese markets has led to a revival of the native production, of indigo in various parts of the country. Considerable activity in this line, says the U.S. Consul-General, Mr. George E Anderson, of Hengkong, is reported in the districts immediately tributary to Hongkong and Canton, notably in Fatshan Chac-jang, and neighbouring districts. Chinese importers of indigo also report that there is a renewal of the cultivation of the plant in the Yangize Valley, particularly in the canal country atout Hangchow. It is impresible to estimate the increase in the production of the dye, but it is well to recognize the fact that indigo pruduction is one of China's oldest industries. The Chinese developed their own process of making the dre and have used their native product for many centuries before fcreign dyes were known. The rioduction of native indigo has continued all the time, and in many districts of the country foreign dyes are still comparatively rare. During the last ten years, however, agents of German dye manufacturers have been amongst the most active of all foreign representatives and they have extended their trade in all lines of dyes, including synthet eindigo, which can be manufactured and delivered well into the interior of China at lower cost than the native product. However, when the price of foreign dye rises to such points at have been reached during the present war, the native produc becomes the cheaper. The Chinese people, with tha adaptability which characterise practically all lines of the foreign import trade in the country, and especially such lines as cotto piece goods and similar staple articles, then turn to their native | 8. C. Morning Post product, which they had been using for hundreds of years before foreigners were known. The imports of aniline dyes into China in 1913 were valued at \$3,943,-320. those of artificial indigo at \$7,172,206, and of vegetable indigo at \$41,535. Belgium and Garmany fornishes practically the whole of the aniline colours, about 15 per cent. of the trade being handled through Horgkong. Belgium and Germany also, farnish practically the whole of the artificial indigo, Germany furnishing about twice as much as Belgium. A considerable portion of this trade also is handled through Hongkong. Hankow and Newchwang are the chief centres of imports, though nearly all of the ports in South

Ohina import considerable quan-

tities for their dyeing industries

as well as for general distribution.

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Wm. DICKSON. Manager. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. 1 2

# Feb. 25

and meals with Wines & Liquors

#### Quandary of the Press.

The application of Mr. Charles Carter Dyson, a newspaper reporter, of Portland, for a rule nisi for a writ of certifrati to the Justices of Dorchester, calling on stow cause why conviction against Mr. Dyson should not be brought up to be quashed, was to-day dismissed by a Divisional Court says the Globs of May 7.

"The conviction was for an alleged offence under the Defence of the Risim Consolidation "Regulations of 1914 and" ground on which he applied for face of it.

Mr. O. Whiteley, for the apgreatest importance to journalists all over the country, and he submitted that the 18th regulation. under which Mr. Dyson purported to be convicted, was much too wide snil ultra vives and was not justified by the Defence of the Realm Act.

If the conviction was good and if the regulation was justified and warranted by 'Act of Parliament, the result would be that the mere collection, recording, or commumicating of information which might be useful to the enemy was an offence, no mitter for what purpose the information was collected or with what intention it was communicated and to whom it was sent.

that appeared "to London newspapers containing "information about the sinking of a German submarine, and the information it was admitted would have been assful to the enemy. They wer stopped by the Press Censor and the information was naver published. Mr. Dyson, in the witmess-box, had stated that he knew that the telegrams would be seen by the Ocnser, who would delete from them all undesirable infor-

Any regulation made under Sub-Section A must, continued justilying prevention communicating with the enemy; secondly obtaining information, with the object of communicating with the enemy; and, thirdly, obtaining inform ton which was calculated to journaise the suc cess of the operations of any of His Majesty's Forces or his Allies.

There must, he argued, to an offence of the cha noter before the Justices could convict.

Counsel contended that regulation 18 wis ultra vives because these was no authority to make such a regulation other than the respondence. satto ity given under Section ! of the Defence of the Railm Act.

The Lord Chief Justice: But your client was about to commumicate malter to the Press for the purpose of publication.

Counsel: Yes, but he sent is with the knowledge that Press Buriau would have the ecratiny of it first. It was never intended to be an effence merely to communicate it in such a way. Mr. Justice Avory: But he communicated it to the news-

Mr. Whiteley, continuing said: "These people don't know what metal cutting shears, compound their position is at present for leverage portable bench shears they may be committing an

offence every day." Mr. Justice Avory: Very likely (laughter):

whether the journalist was supposed to be in a better position and invites correspondence. than any other person.

transmission of news was the pany of No. 1-3, Nelson Street, journalist's business, and it was necessary that he should know where he stood. If the convict of rat and vermin poison and tion was right he might be liable invites correspondence. to conviction for sending any

In his judgment, the Lord Chief Justice said the Court not peculiar to the statute in regulation was not ultra vires The Court thought the matter and was issued as a regulation was one for the discretion of the within the powers given by Act Justices on the facts before them. of Parliament. The Court had and as the Justices had convicted been pressed with difficulties Mr. Dyson on the facts before which might arise in too literal a them there seemed no need to construction, either of the statute question the conviction. The apor the regulation. No doubt each plication would be dismissed. constituted a legitimate argu. Justices Avory and Low con- Philippine Islands-Per TAMING, 29th ment, but it was one which was curred.

#### U. S. CONSULATE GENERAL HONGKONG.

Trade Inquiry List No. 42.

Hongkong merchants are invited to correspond with American concerns seeking Hongkong connections as listed below:-

No. 400. Rice. Mr. Chas. E. Cormier of New Orleans, La. invites quotations and samples of rice from the Hongkong market for import in o the United States b: th for consumption and re-ex-

No. 410,-Agricultural & Harvesting Machinery. The Moline Plow Company of Moline, Ill., seeks a Hongkong agent for the sale of certain of its agricultural the rule was that the justices sot and harvesting mechinery proed without jurisdiction and that ducts which are suitable for use the conviction was bad on the in South China and invites correspondence.

No. 411.—Gas and Other Stoves. plicant, said the case was of the Messrs. Rathboas, Sard & Co., of Albany, NY., are seeking Hongkong connections for the sale of their in a stoves as well as oook ing stoves for burning wood and coil or other fuel and invite correspondence.

No. 412. - Tobacco Cutting Machines. Toe Himcff Machine Co. of No. 128-138, Mott Street, New York City, seeks a Hongkong agent for its line of tobacco outting mechines and its general line of special machinery.

No. 413. - American Reprecentation. Mesars, Orlov, Wolfson & Co., of No. 554, Washington P. Street, Boston, Mass, invite correspondence with a view of becoming buying agents and general representatives for Hongkong houses desiring to take up various lines of American manufactures.

C. H. Eden Company of Attleboro, Mass., is preparing to place on sale in Hongkong its line of cheap jawelry, especially collar and cuff buttons, pins and brooches and all kinds of novelties suitable for department store, haberdashers and similar trades, and invite correspondence.

No. 415 .- Wool, Hair and Glue | Sulgon-Per ITOLA, 19th inst, 2 p.m. Company of No. 53-57, Ferry Street, New York City, are in the Hollow & Halphong -Per LOKSANG, market for woole, goat hairs, glue stocks and horse and cattle tail hairs from the Honglong market

and invite correspondence. No. 416 .- Elevating, Conveying & Mining Machinery. The Jeff ey Manufacturing Company of Coloumbue, Ohio, invites correspondence in relation to all sorts of elevating, conveying and mining machinery of which it is the manufacturer.

417.—Gas Mantles. The Lindsay Light Company of No 9: Chambers Street, New York City, sale of its coal gas and gasolina gas mantles and for the sale of therium nitrate and invites cor-

No. 418.—Slaughtering Apparatus and Meat Wo king Machines. The Brecht Company of 12th and Care. Ave. St. Louis, Mo., is setking Hongkeng connections for the into luction of its line of apparatus for slaughtering animals, and machinery for the preparation of meat products, sausage making, lard refining and evarorating plants and all

eimilar apparatus. No. 419 .- Metal Shears. The Viking Shear Company is seeking Hongkong connections for the introduction of its line of Viking and rod cutters.

No. 420.-Old Horse Shoes. Mr. Samuel Gart of No. 1440, Leavenworth Street, Sin Fran-The Lord Chief Justice asked Cisco, Cal., is seeking an export market for old scrap horse shoes

No. 421.-Rat Poison. The Counsel pointed out that the Morisrite Manufacturing Com-Bloomfield, N.J., seeks a Hongkong agent for the sale of its line

Hongkong, June 12, 1915.

#### POST OFFICE.

mail has actually left the office.

Registered Letters to the Caroline, Ladrone. Polew and Marshall Island can now he accepted for transmission.

The Services to Germany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Em pire are suspended.

#### MAILS DUE.

Europe, Sardizia, 18th inst. Australia, Empire, 24th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

(Tientsin Pukow Service Shanghai Br. O. Saturday, 22nd June) Helhow-Per TAIWAN M., 18th June, 5

No. 414.—Cheap Jewelry. The Haiphong-Per KEIJO M. 19th inst. 9.

9.30 a.m Letters 11 a.m.

Stock. Messra. Geo. B. Ritchie & Philippine Is .- LOONGSANG, 19th June,

Shanghai, and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per CHENAN, 19th inst. 3 p.m.

(Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br P. O. Wednesiay 23:d June.)

MONDAY, 21st June.

Halphong-Per KAlFONG, 11th June, 10

CANADA M., 21st inst. 1 p.m. KIRIN M., 21st inst, 4 p.m.

Philippine 1s.—CHINHUA, 22nd June, 3

Bhanghai and North Chiaa (Europe via Siberia)—Per AN-HUI, 22nd inst, 2 p.m.

23rd June 9 s.m.

inst. noon. P. O. Tuesday, the 26th June.]

TUESDAY, 29th June.

The attention of the Public is directed to Para, 28 of the Hongkong Postal Guide which roads as follows:-

The usual time for closing a mail is one hour before the steamer is advertised to Sall: Letters prepaid with 10 cents in addition to the postage will, if handed over the counter, be received after the advertied time of blosing the mail until the

Halphong-Per NISSHO M., 18th inst, 9 Swatow. Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-

TAN, 18th June, 1, 30 p.m. Shanghai, and North China Atlantique for Yokohama via Shanghai (Europe via Siberia) — Per Tonglee for Halphong SARDINIA, 18th June, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19.h June.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Ade laide. Western Australia, In- Nichlrow Maru for Hongay on Friday, 18th June, at 5 Mexico City for Saigen p.m.—Per MALTA, 19th June, Haimun for Foodhow Printed Matter and Samples Yingchow for Shangha
10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Ningchow for London via Singapore Registration Kowloon B. C.

19th inst. 4 p.m.

Newchwang-Per KALGAN, 19th June.

SUNDAY, 20th Juns.

Swatow, Amoy, Formosa & Tamsui—Per KAIJO M., 20th inst. 9 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, Tas-mania, via Port Darwin and New Guinea"via Thursday Is, tonius, Mas E L Weiskotten. Wong Con -Per CHANGSHA 20th June Chong, S T Whitter, Wong Cheong On.

Philippine Is., Formosa via Keelung, Japan, via Moji, V.ctoria, Tacoma & United Kingdom via Cinada-Per Straits, Ceylon, India via Calcutta-.-Per

TUESDAY, 22nd June.

Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, via Port Darwin and New Guinea via Thursday Is.

Per ST. ALBANS, 22nd " June, 10 a.m.

Shanghai, North China, Japan

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SATURDAY, 26th June.

Salgon, Strais, Burmah, Cey-lon, Adelaide, Western Australon, Adelaide, Western Austra-lia, Inda, Aden, Egypt & Eu-rops.—Per CHILI, 26th June,

inst. 8 p.m.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

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Manchu, ia. Am. s.s. 8,750, A. Dixon, 16th.
June—San Francisco, General— P. M. S. S. Co.

Keljo Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,163, D. Imaidsumi. 16th June- laiphong, 18th June Gen.-O.S.K. loksang, Br. 979, D.W. Ritchie, 16th June

-- Holhow, 15th Juce, General-Ningchow, Br. s.s. 5,836, H. L. Allen, 17th June-Foochow, 15th June, Gen. --B. ± S.

Derwent, Br. s.s. 1,625, A. Jonkics, 17th June .- Salgon, 13th June, Gen .--Teingtau Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,529, N. Yama-

da. 16th June-Ching-wan-tao, 8th June, Coal-Order. Trigonia, Dut. s.s. 1,036, H. G. Vygeboom 16th June-Singapore, 9th June, & Formosa Channel .....

Chenan, Br. s.s. 1,354, W. L. Jones, 16th Juno-Shanghal, 13th June, Ge

A. P. Co.

DEPARTED.

June 16.

Tosa Maru for Calcutta via Singapore Ceylon Maru for Koba Alkoku Maru for Kobe Suisang for Singapore Chlynen for Shanghai Quarta for Bangkok

CLEARANCES AT THE

HARBOUR OFFICE.

June 16.

Tungshun for Chinwantao Hongwan I for Penangyia Amoy June 17.

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Per s.s. Manchuria from Sun Francisco | O. St. J. oto.-Mr & Mrs S E Baker, E M Castady, Aparri Mrs Ruth Chow, Mrs H G Cole, Miss E Dagupan Cole, B Cooke, Bro Camillus, I Carles, Mr. Manila.

& Mrs B W Cadwallader, Miss E & Master B Cadwellader, F N Cestero, H L Contact of Contact Dr. G W Dunlap, Stuart J Fuller, Mrs Hollow S J Fuller, Mrs Geo M Gatts, Mrs M. Surigao Husbands, Mrs AT Hell, W B Hudson, Hortzberg, W E Johnson, Jew Shook-sem Ken Yee, F Kukla, Lum Jo Kay, A Lum, Miss F Lichtenburg, Memminger, H F Merrill, R.A. McGrath, Miss E.S. Earbyr, Lt C Navarro, Mrs E.D. Poster, Lt& Mrs R T Reyburn, L. Ngai, Miss M.V. Rich. ards, A. B. Spigno; Mrs O. Stevens, Mrs. M. Stemm, Sun Fayuen, Mr & Mrs E. O. Tock-

## WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the let June, 1915.

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WEDNESDAY, 23rd June.

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions of Decimals Gallons During the month of May, 1915. 30. Sr. m. gallons Consumption ... 39.53 34.51 26.250 26.250 Consemption por 11.4 10.6 gallons head per day..... 11.4 10.6 gallons The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality.

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 17th at 11.35-Pressure has decreased slightly ouer Shantung and S. Japan; slight increases are general else-where. It is highest in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and relatively low over Annam; a depression covers the Gulf ci

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast. District.

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1 Barometer, preduced to 32 degrees. Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths,

Hongkong Observatory, June 17.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore State of Weather, b blue sky o de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p

passing showers, q squally, rrain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dow wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

## METEOROLOGICAL.

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Weather ..... Highest open air Demperature on the soil 86 H.K. Observatory, 17th June, O. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

TIDE TABLE.

14th June to 20th June, 1915.

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